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Wartburg Trumpet

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OH, WHAT A FEELING!--Finally being dubbed "Knights of the First Order" by President Robert Vogel are members of the freshman class. This marks the official end of Initiation week. Craig Gustafson photo.

Initiation change: is it for the better?

by CRAIG GUSTAFSON

Changes in the initiation policy created a lot of confusion for floor planning committees this year, but solved the problems that plagued last year's initiation, according to Andy Newkirk, resident hall director for Clinton Hall and chairman of last year's hazing committee.

"For the most part I was really happy about the way things went," Newkirk said. "Some floors might have secretly done things which deviated from the regulations, but hopefully next year will go better."

The new policy was drawn up in response to complaints that last year's initiation was too humiliating and harmful toward the new freshmen.

"As a committee, we tried to assess what our needs were, and then come up with a policy that fit those needs. We saw a need to protect the freshmen that come to Wartburg and make them feel comfortable and at home here," Newkirk said.

"There is a grey area between embarrassing and hazing," Newkirk continued, "and that is where we ran into problems in setting down a policy."

"We set up the policy knowing that it would be criticized, but now we can review it, see if it accomplished its goals and how the freshmen felt about initiation," he said. "Undoubtedly we'll make some changes."

"I feel that there are guidelines that could give the upperclassmen some direction, but we don't want to be so strict that we limit the creativeness of initiation."

continued on page 4

Barbo's tears speak of freedom from AIDS

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Beverly Barbo, mother of an AIDS victim, encouraged everyone to "take responsibility for themselves" in order to stop the spread of AIDS. She was the first speaker in the Fall Term convocation series entitled "Leadership for the 90's."

Introduced as one who "leads with courage," Barbo described the life for her homosexual son, Tim, and what he faced in a homophobic society.

"Do not be embarrassed by my tears," she began, "I never get through this without tears."

She explained that homosexuality is no more a choice than hair or eye color.

"I don't remember choosing to be heterosexual," Barbo said. "I don't think Tim chose to be homosexual."

While the homosexual is often stereotyped into being a very feminine person, this is not always the case. However, for Tim, it was.

"Many homosexuals grow up very masculine lifestyles," said Barbo, "But I knew very early in life that Tim was different. He was a very gentle child, enjoyed playing with dolls, and made me get my high heels out for Halloween."

Once he started school, children became very cruel, calling him names and pointing fingers.

"He could never fit in, never belong," she said. "He could never find a place for himself."

During his sophomore year in high

school, Tim got involved with a senior boy. But when graduation came around, it was the end of the relationship, and a suicide attempt by Tim.

"He came to us that night and said 'Mom and Dad, I am a hopeless homosexual.'"

"Of course, being the good parents we were, we were going to fix everything," Barbo continued, "but it wasn't long before we realized that we would have to be our own counselors."

Life continued for Tim, and in his search for "a better place" the Kansas native eventually ended up in San Francisco. It was here that he met his partner for what would be the final six and a half years of his life, Tom.

In 1985, Barbo graduated from Bethany College. On the day of her reception, Tim told her he had AIDS.

"The first miracle was my husband's reaction," she said. "The second was [my son] Mike's."

Up until this time neither man accepted the fact that Tim was a homosexual, but now they had agreed to "join hands with God and fight!"

"Many homosexuals lose their faith because they are told that there is no place in the Kingdom of God for them," said Barbo. "But Tim never lost his faith."

He returned to Minnesota to say goodbye to relatives, and was greeted with open arms, and no fear.

Tom's family was equally accepting of

the situation, and both were welcomed there also.

The day to day living is unbelievable," said Barbo. "The cancer had centered itself in Tim's bowels, and the bathroom became the torture chamber."

"I cleaned the bathroom, changed diapers, and caught vomit, as Tim got weaker and weaker."

Tim spent the final five weeks of his life in the AIDS ward of a local hospital "surrounded by balloons, flowers, teddy bears and friends."

When word finally came of Tim's death, Barbo was confused.

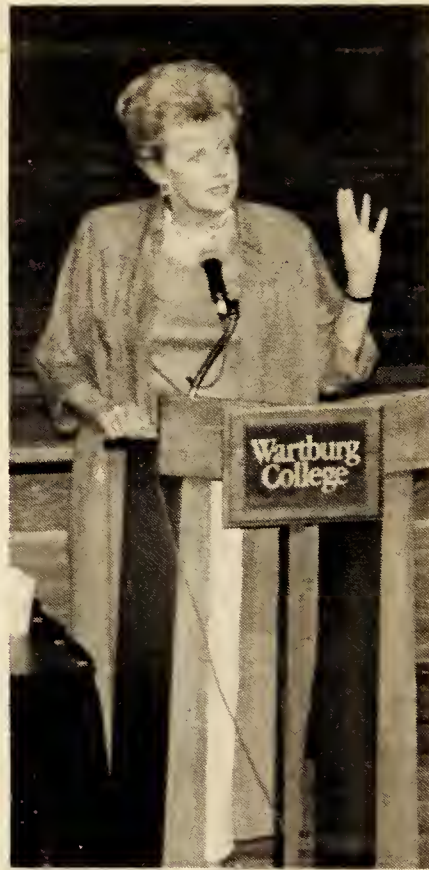
"So many times I had sat by his bed praying that God would either cure him or kill him," she said, "now he had."

Tom was in Tim's room when she arrived at the hospital, holding Tim's body and crying.

"While Tom carried his things to the car, I headed for the fridge and found the last ice cream bar," she said, as tears streamed down her face. "I sat there in the room with my dead son, and ate my ice cream bar."

"We didn't have a funeral for Tim," she continued, "We had a celebration of his life. And afterwards we went out into the beautiful California sunshine and released balloons in honor of his freedom."

"AIDS is not a 'gay disease' anymore," she said, "Anyone can get AIDS, but only if they allow it to happen."



BEVERLY BARBO

City ban on kegs, Senate elections highlight meeting

by BILL SHEA AND PAM HOVEY

A possible city ban on keg beer, a position replacement, and tomorrow's Senate elections were discussed at the first meeting of the Student Senate last Tuesday, according to Student Body President Janette Jurgensen.

The Waverly City Council is currently reviewing its policy on allowing keg beer in city parks, she said.

Jurgensen informed Senate that she has been appointed a position on the subcommittee looking into the situation formed by the Waverly Parks and Recreation Committee. Three options will be offered from the community with a fourth option coming from Wartburg.

"City parks are very important to student life and we hope to get students more aware of this issue," stated Jurgensen. An information meeting to discuss Wartburg's option will be scheduled at a later date.

Al Feirer was appointed as the new SAC Ombuds-person; Janet Brown, former SAC Ombudsperson, did not return to Wartburg. The rest of the Student Senate will be announced after tomorrow's elections have been tallied.

Jurgensen expressed her excitement to get the full senate in place and get going with the year. When asked about the upcoming election, Jurgensen commented, "There is a good number of freshmen running for office, which shows the enthusiasm from that class; hopefully that enthusiasm will carry over throughout the year."

The Wartburg Student Senate elections for the 1988-89 school year will be held tomorrow.

Voting will be conducted in the cafeteria line during the lunch and supper meals and all day in the student Senate office, according to Beth Warner, Student body Vice President and chairman of the Senate Election Committee. All students are eligible to vote.

Representatives to the Senate from the various residence halls will be chosen in these elections. Class presidents and freshmen representatives to Student Senate will be selected as well. A list of the offices and candidates running for those offices accompany this article.

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate will tally up the votes and candidates will be notified of the results Wednesday morning. The first full Senate meeting of the year is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

In the event of a tie between two candidates running for the same office, a runoff election will be held a week later to choose a winner, Warner explained.

The first full senate meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

See page 2 for Senate Candidates

Offices, Candidates for Sept. 13 election:

- Afton Manor Senator—One position
Lisa Haberkamp
- Waverly Manor Senator—One position
Alan Vandenburg
Brian Mastin
Pam Hovey
- Centennial Hall Senator—One position
Wendy Will
- Vollmer Hall Senator—One position
Jodi Godfrey
Millicent Bliesener
Vicki Steege
- Residence Senator—One position
Jan Everts
- Grossmann Hall Senators—Two positions
Beth Medinger
Russ Roquet
Karyl Lund
- Hebron Hall Senators—Two positions
Mark Gulliatt
- Off-Campus Senators—Two positions
Janelle Meyer
Debi Engel
Anna Lidman
Tom Wickes
- Clinton Hall Senators—Three positions
Kurt Christensen
Larry Pentico
Ross Roloff
Sameer Butt
Micah Stumme
Kristine Mackeprang
- Freshmen Representatives—
Four positions
- David Lane
Mark Bradley
K.J. Wiberg
Kristi Gimmel
Suzanne Yunker
Laura Olson
Tom Alpers
Abby Gerlach
Tim Sheeley
- Senior Class President
Rhett Butler
Joni Waters
- Junior Class President
Karen Nelson
Brenda Lamport
Bob Howie
Amy Crow
Michael Stok
- Sophomore Class President
Chad Eiben
Wade Eichhorn
- Freshman Class President
Amy McBee
Robyn Roloff
Jamie Whiting
Jaren VandeKief
Gerald Manke II

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Bill Shea
Anne-Marie Peters
Robin Doeden
Jenni Quere
Rob Marquardt
Kurt Wolfgram
Brant Botterman
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John Paul II disappears While Elvis lives again

The best thing Robert Dole would have brought to the Republican ticket had he been chosen instead of Dan Quayle is:

- 1) His Karl Malden-like good looks
- 2) Free fruit for four years from citrus companies
- 3) A three syllable name

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



The Iowa Hawkeyes lost to the Hawaii Rainbows last week because:

- 1) Hula girls performed in the locker room at halftime
- 2) All their shoulder pads got dropped into a volcano by mistake
- 3) The Navy at Pearl Harbor thought the Hawkeyes' plane was an Iranian F-14 fighter and shot it down

People have seen Elvis Presley alive and well because:

- 1) He's been working as Nancy Reagan's astrologer
- 2) He's been singing backup for the Beastie Boys
- 3) He's actually Mr. T

'It happened again...'

'The wall became a person'

It happened this summer. On our way to Kansas City and our family vacation we stopped in Des Moines to see the traveling replica of the Viet Nam Memorial. There it stood, in front of the capitol, a low, black snake-like structure—simple, cold and impersonal.

Suddenly I found myself standing in line, requesting the name of a college friend of mine who lived next door to me in Clinton Hall 122 during my freshman year. We found Paul's name on the Wall. Some tears formed in my eyes. The wall became a person.

It happened again Thursday morning in Neumann. "AIDS," "homosexuals," "gays," "PWAS"—acronyms, orientations, a disease—simple, cold and impersonal. Then suddenly we were meeting a young man, a grieving mother, a loving partner and were hearing a moving story of Christian care and reconciliation. The wall that so often divides hetero- and homosexual became personal. The fear, prejudice and even hatred that separates us from one another dissolved, at least in part, through the empathetic sharing of a life and story.

How easy it is to form judgmental attitudes toward those we don't know personally—unwed mothers, blacks, gays, foreigners. How important it is for us to come to know a person and their stories. A name, a face, a life can turn a "Wall" into a bridge of compassion and understanding, can turn a heart that is remote and cold to one that surges with warmth and life.

There are many walls that divide our campus and our world. Each of us is painfully aware of our own attitudes of heart toward those around us. As long as these attitudes are concealed and nurtured by others who

The major action banned during the recent initiation crackdowns was:

- 1) Making freshmen bathe in the toilet
- 2) Making them play hopscotch on a Bremer Avenue sidewalk
- 3) Forcing them to go to all of the varsity football games

A sign that American-Soviet relations are improving is:

- 1) President Reagan promised to change his first name to Vladimir
- 2) The two First Ladies hosted a Tupperware party together
- 3) "Rocky IV" is being redone so that Rocky Balboa fights the Greenland champion

Pope John Paul II has been out of the news recently because:

- 1) He's been training for the Olympics on the Vatican City's 4 x 100 meter relay team
- 2) He's been camping in Yellowstone National Park
- 3) He took the wrong bus to work one morning and ended up in Libya

The Edmonton Oilers traded Wayne Gretzky to the L.A. Kings for:

- 1) Anaheim, Pasadena, and a city to be named later
- 2) \$300 trillion
- 3) Cheryl Tiegs

Ayatollah Khomeini's favorite place to vacation is:

- 1) Monte Carlo, because he owns a casino there
- 2) Acapulco, because he owns a yacht there
- 3) Decorah, IA, because his alma mater is there

share them, as long as these attitudes remain directed against anonymous enemies—groups of faceless, feelingless, anonymous persons "out there," real people stand as impersonal walls around us. Our world and our vision is limited.

Take this challenge. This term, put a name, a face and a story with someone or some group that is distant to you. Sit down in the Den and truly get to know,

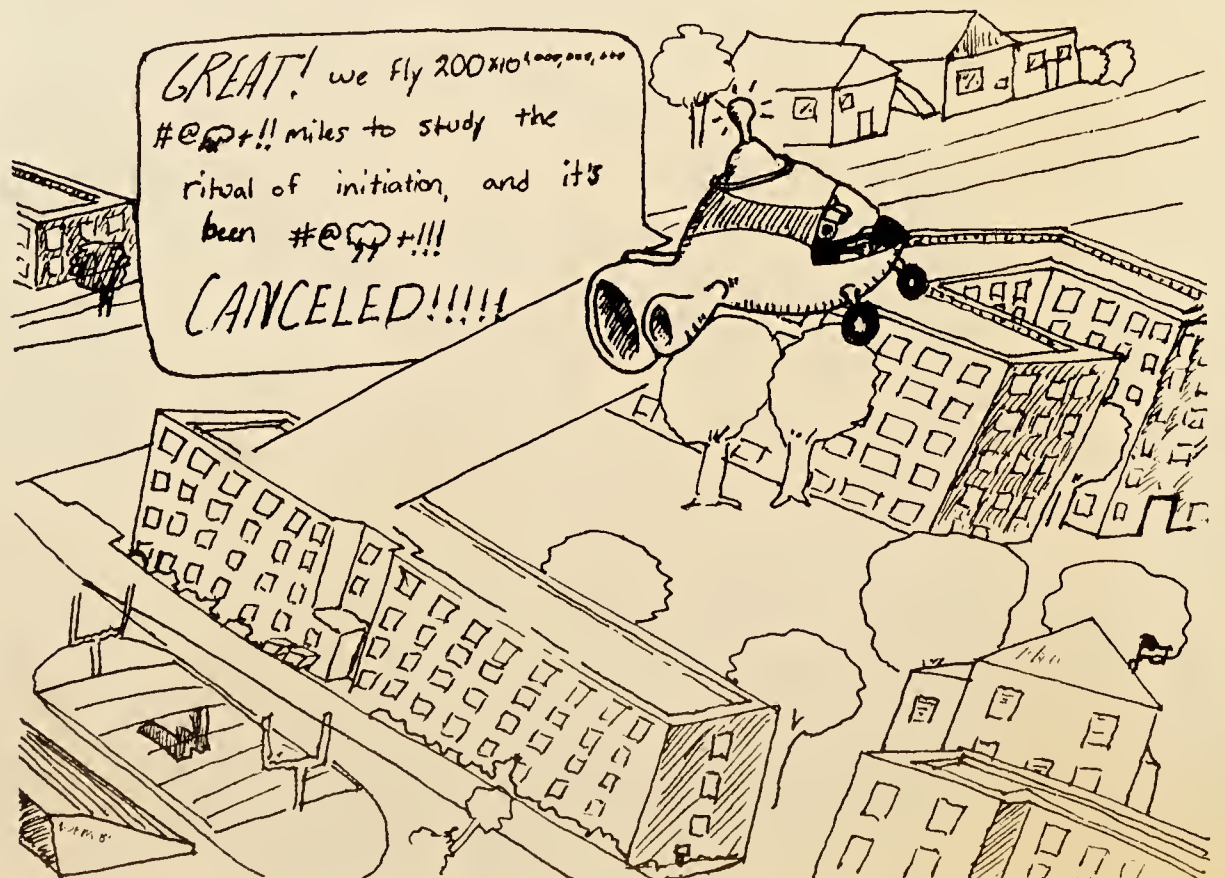
Pastor's Ponderings



by Larry Trachte

understand and appreciate someone whom you presently dislike from afar. Visit an International Club meeting or stop by the lounge and sit down with the students there. Drop over to the Cultural Center. Get to know a Catholic, Methodist, Buddhist or Muslim as a person. Discover what they believe and value. Ask a custodian or secretary about his or her family.

Risk, and I am confident that you will discover that even a wall can become a person.



Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule Pastor Don Feuerhak, the Bremwood Chaplain, leads chapel Wednesday, Sept. 14, in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's senior Chapel will feature Roger Bohnhoff in Buhr lounge. Faith Alive will also sing. President Robert Vogel will lead chapel Monday, Sept. 19 in Neumann Auditorium.

Family Weekend Worship Service will be a traditional service with Communion. Pastor Trachte will be preaching at the service, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, in Neumann Chapel/Auditorium. Bring your family!

Faith and Fellowship will be Thursday, Sept. 15, in Danforth Chapel. Carole Anne Schreiber will be the leader. All are welcome!

Three Student Visitation Days are scheduled this fall, according to Bob Nielson, director of admissions. Visitation days gives prospective students a chance to see the campus and talk to professors and students about their feelings on how they view being part of the Wartburg Community. Visitation days this term are Saturday, Sept. 17, Oct. 8, and Nov. 5.

knightbeat

A Consumer's Complaints

by DAVE KURTZ

We live in a highly technological world. One would think, then, that Band-Aids could do better than those stupid, little red strings as a means of opening bandages.

There have rarely, if ever, been any bandages in my mother's house that weren't Band-Aids brand. I grew up a very frustrated child. Every time I cut myself I went through the same thing: bleed, get bandage, continue to bleed, tear top off bandage and see red string, bleed, pull red string, see red string in one hand and bandage in other, bleed, wipe tear away, throw red string away (it stays on one finger), do it again, bleed some more, scowl, tear bandage packet, shred bandage packet, mutilate bandage packet, destroy bandage packet, etc.

I was never able to do it, and my mom never seemed to buy any other brand of bandage.

I tried to treat the Band-Aid like a Cracker Jack's box: "Oh, look what I got inside! Another stupid little red string!" It never really worked.

I had a friend for whom it was second nature to open those things. He used to gloat over the fact that he could do it and that I was totally incompetent when it came to Band-Aids. He always had a lot of them on his fingers, even though he never had many cuts. I tried ignoring him because I knew he just wanted to pester me.

Now I'm in college, and I've bought my own bandages. I picked out a more generic kind that just pulls apart. Whenever I have a cut, I don't have to fool around with little red strings.

I'm wondering if that is a big mistake in my life.

I don't know if I'm the only one who noticed or not, but last spring, a nostalgic piece of Americana vanished: the Hostess characters are

no more.

Yes, Twinkie the Kid, Fruit Pie the Magician, HoHo, and even King Ding Dong (my personal favorite) disappeared from the Hostess Snack boxes. If that wasn't bad enough, I'm positive the snacks all taste just a little different, a little worse.

I had a strong premonition that something was seriously wrong when I couldn't get a blueberry pie; they just weren't making them anymore! I was caught off guard when that happened.

Trying to make sure that this wouldn't happen again, I zealously began hoarding Ding Dongs and HoHos. I had a secret cache I kept in my room that I didn't even tell my girlfriend about. In that cache I kept not only my favorite snacks, but also my most prized possessions: a 1975 Rod Carew and a 1974 Graig Nettles Hostess cards. I don't know when they stopped putting three baseball cards on the bottom of the boxes, but I haven't seen any for a while. I guess I was naive about what no more cards might lead to.

Despite my precautions, I was still caught frightfully low on Ding Dongs when my king was forced to abdicate. I made a mad dash to all the local grocery stores after I heard the catastrophic news—but alas, I was too late. Already those loveable characters were gone; vanquished forever, never to be known by the next generation.

Yes, Twinkie the Kid will never ride again. Even Fruit Pie the Magician has no trick that can save himself. They're the one great American institution that will never be introduced to the Soviets...

I've shed my tears over it now, but somehow I think America is a little less because of it.

letters

Many thanks to Wartburg

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the administration, faculty, staff and student body of Wartburg for all the concern that has been shown us during the time of Earl's illness.

The help you offered and the flowers you sent all were a great help during a trying time. We are very grateful to have friends like you who are more than willing to offer support.

Phyllis and Earl Schmidt

Hi there! For those of you who don't know who I am, I'm Erik Russell. I'm the guy who walks around with a slight limp because of cerebral palsy, glasses, and had a moustache until Friday. I'm also the guy you saw at the football game on Saturday making an absolute fool of himself in that crazy orange and black getup.

Now that you know who I am, or at least have a vague idea of what I look like, I'd like to tell you why I have a scar and a band-aid on my throat.

Listen up, because if I have to answer another question about what happened to me from anybody, I'm going to shoot them in the face with a bazooka! (Thank you, Bill Cosby!) Just kidding.

I worked at a Bible camp in Indiana all summer and as I was walking up the stairs of the dining hall going to breakfast at 7:55 on the morning of Aug. 3, I slipped and fell. Having both hands in my pockets at the time, I couldn't stop myself and caught my throat on the edge of a

concrete step. OUCH!

When the doctors put the trache tube in, a tube that lets me breathe right through the throat—yes, I had a hole in my throat for two weeks!—they told me that I had broken my voice box down the middle and torn both vocal cords. I would've died had they not acted when they did; the swelling would have cut off my air supply.

All this comes to the main reason I wrote this. I'd like to thank, from the bottom of my heart, all those who showed concern about my throat and happiness at seeing me back on campus. Some of you thought I was going to transfer this year. The main reason I didn't was you. You are the reason Wartburg is what it is—a warm, caring community of people who care about each other. You are the reasons I came back saying, "I LOVE Wartburg!"

Thank you, all of you, for everything. God bless you all.
Erik Russell
junior

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September 13th



**Make The Right Choice
For Freshman Class President**

VOTE

Amy McBee



Students react to initiation change

continued from page 1

Students also noticed the policy change.

"I was disappointed with initiation," said Rachelle Karstens, Vollmer One freshman. "The ideas were neat, but they didn't carry through well. I think they could have been a little more stiff about participation."

"I was looking forward to something that we could look back on and laugh about, but the administration said 'you can't do this, and you can't do that.'" Karstens said. "It was too limited."

"There weren't any surprises," Krista Zellmer, Vollmer One freshman, added. "Orientation was more intense than initiation was."

"The upperclassmen were very tentative about making suggestions. They were afraid what they thought was a good idea would be disciplined" said Steve Borleske, Hebron Ground sophomore. "Not having the student handbooks with the new hazing policy in time to plan initiation created a lot of problems. Since this is new to us, nobody seemed to know what was legal, not even our RA, and he was supposed to be advising us."

"It was very frustrating to plan initiation because our RHD was gone for the weekend, and we did not get our ideas list back until it was too late to use the changes and suggestions to come up with better ideas," said Ron Corbisier, Hebron Ground sophomore.

"The new policy does a good job of protecting students, but it is too strict," said John Doyle, Grossmann Three freshman. "I think most of the upperclassmen have enough common sense to design initiation so that no one gets hurt."

"The best thing about the policy is that if someone doesn't want to participate, he doesn't have to," said Hillary Gerber Grossmann Two freshman.

Disappointment was not epidemic across campus during initiation, however. Very successful and creative activities were found in Grossmann Hall and on Clinton Three South (C3S).

"I think the freshmen really enjoyed initiation," said Jane Felderman, RA C3S. "The new hazing policy really added to participation. The freshmen weren't as scared off. They saw initiation as a more positive thing."

"I think the hazing policy worked in this manner," said Paul Mugan, RA Clinton One North. "It made the upperclassmen think about what they were doing before they did it, even though the policies may not have been followed exactly to the letter."

"Initiation didn't go exactly as we saw it when we designed it," Newkirk said. "As I walked through the halls, I would see all the activities posted in advance. There was no surprise involved, and that wasn't our intent. Now that we have experienced the new policy in action, we can gather reactions from the freshmen and the upperclassmen and use them to make initiation go smoother next year."

Bridging international gap—

Door opens to students Mensah calls for unity

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

In America, college years are often looked upon with sweet memories and as a stepping stone into the graduated scale of life. Many former Wartburg students have glanced back and chuckled thinking of the initiation pranks, the friendships that were shared, and the lessons learned about life. However, in Ghana, West Africa, collegiate life isn't so sentimental.

According to senior international student Obed Mensah from Ghana, West Africa, "American colleges are very different from West Africa's universities. Here you learn so much outside the classroom. It's a broader education system. In Ghana, you are on a narrow path. If you want to be an engineer, you take only engineering courses."

Mensah went on to say that there is a lot of pressure for Ghana students to succeed academically. "In high school you don't have a lot of choice. Courses are chosen for you. If you don't do well in math, they take you out of math completely. There is hardly any encouragement to try harder."

College life isn't the only difference between Ghana and the United States. "This country has a survival of the fittest philosophy," Mensah pointed out. "To succeed in America one must be competitive and aggressive. In our place we have collective responsibility."

Mensah explained, "There is an African saying which says something like—parents bring you up until you get your teeth and children take care of their parents until they lose their teeth. That's what I mean by collective responsibility."

Although West Africa and America are two very diverse cultures, Mensah has found opportunities to learn and grow through Wartburg.

He illustrated this point by saying, "The first two weeks at Wartburg were terrible. I wanted to go back home. I didn't know anybody but after I stayed for a full year, I realized the importance of being on your own and trying to grow up by facing the hardships."

"Most students get to go home every two weeks. I didn't get to do that," Mensah said. "I learned a lot through the International Club by meeting many people from different cultures."

Majoring in international business/finance, Mensah came to Wartburg because his older brother had a positive high school exchange experience in Iowa. This led Obed to examine Iowa colleges and universities.

"A major part of my education," said Mensah, "was learning to make decisions and solve personal problems about student life so far from home."

Mensah elaborated, "I came from a family where things are basically done for me all the time. Here I get to do them and face the realities."

Coming to Wartburg was a major culture shock for Mensah even though he says he sees himself as an international male.

"It's hard for most international students to go into a crowd of students. People are shy. I've been here for four years and I've probably only gone to two basketball games. You think you're not going to be accepted."

"Wartburg is a place where everyone is close. We need to bridge the gaps we've created ourselves. It shouldn't be tough if both sides are willing to talk to each other."

—Obed Mensah—

Mensah explained this "shy phenomena" as a gap that needs a bridge. "Some international students think it's tough to break the boundary between American and foreign students. At bigger colleges and universities the problem is worse," Mensah said. "Wartburg is a place where everyone is close. We need to bridge the gaps we've created ourselves. It shouldn't be tough if both sides are willing to talk to each other."

Mensah summarized the culture problem by suggesting a solution. "If I had any influence, I would want each American student on campus to get to know one international student or each international student to reach out to an American. There needs to be greater integration between cultures."

"The International Center is open to all students, including Americans," said Mensah. "We opened the curtains and door for a reason. American students are welcome to come in and socialize. This will help international students feel more at home."

"I think that's part of learning. The college wants this to be a place of culture and diversity. The International Center is a place to experience just that," Mensah concluded.

Family Weekend Sept. 16-17 finds 'The Gang's All Here'

by BRENDA THOMPSON

"The Gang's All Here" for Wartburg's Family Weekend 1988, Sept. 16-18, according to Junior Jodie Kobold, chairperson of the Family Weekend Committee. Many activities have been planned for the entire family.

Regency, a five-man a cappella group from Baltimore, will highlight the weekend festivities with a performance Saturday evening at 8 in Neumann Auditorium. The group will perform selections including swing, jazz, classic Motown and contemporary music.

They have won several awards from the National Association for Campus Activities including Performing Artist of the Year, Jazz Artist of the Year and Contemporary Music Artist of the Year. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$4 for all others.

Missing Bytes, the computer club, will produce free family computer photos in the Visitors Center Saturday morning from 10 to noon.

Prizes will be awarded in the Third Annual Parent/Child Look Alike contest. Contestants will be judged at noon

Saturday during the All-Campus Picnic. Entrants are asked to sign up in the picnic area outside the Student Union.

Children will be able to funnel their creative energies into competition for the Sidewalk Art Contest prior to the picnic. A prize will be awarded to the best artwork: a single panel, chalk drawing. The contest begins at 10 a.m.

The Wartburg Knights will take on the Upper Iowa Peacocks at 1:30 p.m. in Shield Stadium. Everyone who attends will receive a lottery ticket. A drawing will also be held for a Great Escape Weekend at the Red Fox Inn.

"Things are not as expensive as last year," Kobold said. "I hope a lot of families come up and have a good time."

"I'm proud of the whole committee for its hard work," Kobold added.

The committee was composed of sophomore Joan Bily, assistant chairperson; sophomores Beth Ramsey, Linda Moore, Sue Chapman, Donna Rogers; juniors Star Steele, Patti Menold, Missy Setterlund, Annemarie Brown, Pam Benda, Angie Strauser, Janet Krueger; seniors Beth Huffman, Lori Hesterberg, Amy Donnenwerth and graduate DeAnn Treptow.

Friday, September 16

BookStore Open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Student Union.

Game Room Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Basement level, Student Union.

Schild Museum Open 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Adults: \$1, children under 14: 25¢. Schild Museum, 8th St. NW and Bremer Ave.

Women's Tennis vs. Loras 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the meet will be held in the P.E. Complex.

Campus Ministry Coffeehouse 7:30 p.m. Buhr Lounge, Student Union.

Saturday, September 17

High School Visitation 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Register in the Visitor's Center, Student Union.

Wartburg Tennis 9 a.m. Tennis Courts

KWAR Radio Station Open House 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

KWAR Studio, North end of Player's Theater, just south of Neumann Auditorium.

Information and Registration 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Neumann Auditorium Lobby.

BookStore Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Student Union.

Game Room Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Basement level, Student Union.

Visit with Faculty and Staff 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Buhr

Lounge, Student Union.

Sidewalk Art Contest 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. A prize will be awarded. Sign up outside the Student Union.

Computer Photos 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. One free printout per family. Visitor's Center, Student Union.

Parents' Committee Open Meeting 10:30 a.m.-Noon. East Room, Student Union.

Campus Tour 11:00 a.m. Leave from Neumann Auditorium Lobby.

All-Campus Picnic 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. All tickets \$3.50. Outside between Student Union and P.E. complex. Rain location: Dining Hall, Student Union.

Parent/Child Look Alike Contest Noon. Prizes will be awarded. Sign-up in the picnic area outside the Student Union.

Wartburg Soccer vs. Coe Noon. Soccer field west of P.E. Complex.

Schild Museum Open 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Adults: \$1, children under 14: 25¢. Schild Museum, 8th St. NW and Bremer Ave.

Play Time for the young ones 1:15 p.m.-End of football game. Game Room, Basement level, Student Union.

Football Game vs. Upper Iowa 1:30 p.m. Special incentives for attendance. Adults \$2, non-Wartburg students: \$1. Schild Stadium.

Planetarium Shows 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. No charge. Top floor Becker Hall of Science.

Student Music Recital 4:15 p.m. Liemohn Hall of Music.

All-Campus Buffet Supper 4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Adults: \$5, children (ages 3-12): \$3. Dining Hall, Student Union.

Regency Concert 8 p.m. Wartburg students: \$1, all others: \$4. Neumann Auditorium.

Dessert Reception Following concert. All tickets: \$2.50 Buhr Lounge, Student Union.

Sunday, September 18

Family Weekend Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Neumann Auditorium.

Buffet Brunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Adults: \$5, children (ages 3-12): \$3. Dining Hall, Student Union.

Game Room Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Basement level, Student Union.

Schild Museum Open 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Adults: \$1, children under 14: 25¢. Schild Museum, 8th St. N.W. and Bremer Ave.

Super Sundae Sunday 3 p.m. Outside Union; rain location: Neumann Auditorium.

Events Subject to Change

Convo seeks future leaders

by ART SUNLEAF

In keeping with the theme, "Leadership for the 90's," Dr. George Shapiro will address the Wartburg Community with a 9:30 a.m. convocation Thursday Sept. 15, in Neumann Auditorium, according to Mary Claire Uselding, Convocation director.

Because Shapiro is a researcher in ethical leadership and followership, his address marks the beginning for Wartburg's Leadership Development program.

As a result of serving as a consultant to various organization on leadership, Shapiro was

given the Bush Sabbatical Award in 1985-86. This allowed him to study ethical leadership and followership in the Twin cities and Central America. Shapiro has received a number of awards for teaching and service to students, which include the College of Liberal Arts Outstanding Teacher Award at the University of Minnesota, and the HT Morse Amoco Distinguished Professor Award.

Shapiro is a professor of speech-communications at the University of Minnesota and is the co-author of the book, "Interpersonal Communication in the Modern Organization."

World Hunger faced at Redeemer



THE REV. VERNON CRONMILLER

The Rev. Vernon N. Cronmiller, director of the world hunger appeal of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (E.L.C.A.), will visit Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to hear Cronmiller as he speaks at Redeemer's Adult Forum at 9:15 a.m. and preaches at worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Cronmiller has worked with world hunger issues since 1980, first for the Lutheran Church in America (L.C.A.) and, since 1987, for the Lutheran body it merged with, the E.L.C.A. He has visited relief and development projects in several third world countries.

In the Lutheran church, he worked with the Canadian Lutheran Merger Commission, served as secretary of the L.C.A.'s Canada section, and lectured about Christian education at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in Ontario. Before holding these positions, he served three Ontario Lutheran parishes. Cronmiller is currently from Chicago.

The church is located at 2001 West Bremer Avenue, Waverly.

SAC Activities 'Fairs' well Thursday

by TAMI ELLIOTT

About 30 groups are expected to participate in the SAC (Student Activities Committee) Activities Fair Thursday, Sept. 15, according to Beth Triplett, director of Student Activities. The fair will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Some new groups have decided to participate this year, as well. Delta Mu Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Speech Team, Artist Guild, the Fortress, STALC (Student Alumni Council) and Food Council are all first year participants whose addition could boost the number to well over 30 groups.

The activities fair is for the benefit of everyone on campus, not just the freshmen and transfer students.

"It's a chance for everyone to find out just what these groups are about," Triplett said.

The purpose of the fair is to increase the awareness of the various groups on campus, according to Triplett.

Though the majority of the groups participate in order to increase the membership, Food Council, which is a closed group, is having a booth at the fair primarily for that reason.

"We want people to be aware of us. They should know that we are here for comments, complaints or suggestions," said senior Mike Jensen, Food Council president.

Today is the deadline to sign up for participating in the SAC Activities Fair.

KWAR returns to airwaves with new shows

by PAUL SCHMIDT

KWAR, Wartburg's own radio station, will begin broadcasting this week, according to Program Director Duane Keschull, senior.

The station will be featuring two new syndicated programs on Saturday evenings this season. The first, The Superstar Concert Series, will feature concerts of artists such as INXS and Bruce Hornsby. The second, Amnesty International Concerts, will provide a broader range of overseas musical talent, featuring such artists as Sting and U2.

Dr. Demento and Rock and Roll Never Forgets will still be broadcasted by KWAR on

Sunday evenings at 9:00 and 11:00, respectively.

KWAR will also be broadcasting as many as possible convocations this year. A live show may also become part of their format later in the season.

A cassette deck stolen last year was recovered over the summer and will be put into use after Sept. 15. Keschull said that this tape deck and three new cart machines will facilitate the smooth operation of the station.

When asked about this year's format, Keschull said, "We are going to go our own way this year and try not to follow the national trend, but we still would like a wide variety of album-oriented rock."

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Underdogs rise again

Knight gridgers pummel Kohawks

by MARK ADKINS

Coach Don Canfield and his staff were concerned about turnovers after last Saturday's loss to the alumni. Fortunately, Canfield and his staff didn't need to worry much against Coe in this area. The Knights once again pummeled the Kohawks in their season opener, 16-7. Last season, Coe came in for the season opener on a nineteen-game winning streak and the Knights defeated them also.

This year, Wartburg got some help from four Coe turnovers, all of which were turned in by a dazzling performance by the defensive secondary.

"The defensive secondary really played an excellent game today. But you have to give the whole defense credit for holding this Coe team to seven points," said Canfield.

One example of the defensive prowess was the fact that Tony Callahan, Coe's nationally-ranked punt returner, was held to seven yards in returns.

The Kohawks came out gunning in the first quarter. They got some help from a questionable 15-yard penalty and ended the drive on a 29 yard run off the left side by junior Mark Pate. This put Coe on top, 7-0. Senior Brian Bowman and company came back on a beautiful 13-play drive to tie the score at 7-7. Bowman completed the drive on a 11-yard scoring strike to senior Rob Brown.

Canfield then tested freshman Tony Van Oort out at quarterback.

Canfield commented on the QB shift, "Both quarterbacks will help us down the road. The reason for the shift is that one injury to our offensive backfield

forced us to move Bowman to running back, so that we could split Kemming and Wessels."

"Brian and Tony compliment each well," Canfield continued. "Tony is a little stronger in the passing game, while Brian is more efficient in the running game."

Van Oort led the Knights to the lead late in the half by engineering a 9-play drive that ended in a Eric Wessels 35-yard field goal. This put Wartburg ahead to stay, 10-7.

The only score in the second half was set up by the defense. Dave Wilt's interception in the third quarter put the ball on the Coe 28. Five plays later, Wessels capped off his big day by punching one over from three yards out. The missed PAT made the score 16-7 which wound up being the final score.

Overall, Canfield and his staff were pleased by the team's play.

"The most pleasing thing is that the areas on which we were concerned about didn't play a factor," said Canfield. "We need to work a little more on the passing game but we were happy to get a win."

Next Saturday, the Knights open conference play against Upper Iowa at Schield Stadium. Last season, the Peacocks upset the Knights 13-0.

"This year, the players will believe me when I say that Upper Iowa is a good ballclub," said Canfield.

UIC enters the game with an 0-1 mark, after a defeat by Hamline College of Minnesota, 42-14. Game time next Saturday for the Parent's Weekend game is 1:30 p.m..



YOU'RE NOT GETTING THIS BALL—Senior Rob Brown holds on as a Kohawk defender attempts to pull him down. The Knights defeated the Kohawks 16-7 in Saturday's game. Jeff Oille photo.

Win kicks off season for spikers

by BOB HOWIE

Janet Vaughan's young volleyball squad got the season started off on the right foot last Thursday at Knights Gymnasium. The lady Knights pulled off a sweep of Grand View, 15-8, 15-4, and 17-15.

Vaughan was pleased with the way the team played and said that she saw several things she liked.

"Grand View's quickness and offensive style presented some difficulties for junior college transfer

Chris Anderson as she adjusted to middle-hitter/blocker, but on the whole she played a good match for us," said Coach Vaughan.

Along with Anderson, Vaughan also thought that Kim Adolphs hit the ball well all night and that as the night went on her freshmen setters made smarter choices and better sets.

At the Dordt tournament, Saturday, Wartburg did not fair as well in the win-loss column. They were defeated

by Dana and Dordt, before beating Buena Vista in the eight team tourney.

"We beat BV in a fundamentally sound game," said Vaughan. "We passed and served well and then were able to run our offense."

Senior Beth Warner received all tournament honors, and Anderson's nomination was pending completion of the voting after the final match.

Wartburg will take on their first conference foe, Upper Iowa, Tuesday, in Knights gymnasium.



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH!

Sophomore Kyle Kreinbring (7) attempts to stop a Kohawk player from moving the ball any farther into Wartburg territory. The next game is Saturday against Upper Iowa, in Shield stadium. Jeff Oille photo.

Harriers make impressive start at Ram Run

by BOB HOWIE

Angie Pitz has started the season off on the right foot. Pitz, who finished in second place at the Cornell Ram Run held at Mount Vernon Saturday, ran the two-mile course in an impressive 12:25.

Coach Bob O'Brien was very optimistic with the performance of Pitz and his Knights.

"If Angie can run that well at two miles what can she do at three miles?" he said.

As a whole, the team definitely showed its inexperience and finished seventh in the eight team field. O'Brien has two freshmen that have never run cross country before so he has to bring them around slowly.

O'Brien was also impressed with the way Freshman Kristin Robertson ran. Robertson finished 20th with a good time of 13:21.

"She'll do better in the longer distance," says O'Brien. "Kristin has a good blend of endurance, strength, and speed."

Other finishers for Wartburg college included: Freshmen Michelle Nierman, 41st in a time of 14:48; Kelly Williams, who finished 43rd with a time of 14:56; and Margaret Williams, 47th, with a time of 18:07.

Next week the team travels to Luther and they will have three new runners that O'Brien thinks will give the team the added depth they need.

Kickers start with tie, team looks strong

by BETH WARNER

Although Wartburg soccer coach Ed Knupp would have liked to come out of Saturday afternoon's contest against St. Scholastica, MN, with a victory, he found the tie to be a positive outcome for his squad.

The two teams battled to a 0-0 score at the end of regulation play, forcing two 10-minute overtime periods. Neither squad was able to break the deadlock, but it

wasn't for lack of shots, Knupp said.

"That's the most offense we've shown in about a year," Knupp said of his team's 12 shots-on-goal performance. "Even though we didn't put the ball in the net, we had good shots."

The reason those good shots didn't turn into scores was likely due to the outstanding performances of the two team's goal keepers. St. Scholastica's keeper saved

five shots-on-goal, while Wartburg's senior stopper, Jay Stanley, saved 14 Scholastica shots, in what Knupp called "an excellent keeper expedition."

The Knights played the first twenty minutes "a little timid," according to Knupp, but when Wartburg realized they could play with St. Scholastica, they became more aggressive and started attacking.

"I was real happy with our offense," Knupp said. "Especially with Sam Baffoe and Nasir Matt getting in position to shoot."

Baffoe and Matt were able to provide offensive punch, despite a new Knight's offense. Wartburg has gone from a three-forward to a two-forward offense because of an injury to Obed Mensah.

"You'd think going from a three-forward to a two-forward offense would hurt us," Knupp said, "but our midfielders have been forced to get more involved with the offense, and they've performed well."

Knupp was also pleased with the fact that although his team played 110 minutes of soccer Saturday, they used very few substitutions, indicating that the Knights are in good playing condition.

Wartburg won't be back in action until next Saturday, when they begin a five game homestand with a noon contest against Coe. Knupp says that he is pleased with the Knights' progression so far this season, and expects them to continue improving.

"The three teams we've played so far this year are all excellent squads," Knupp said. "We've made a lot of improvements since our first game."

IT'S A FACE-OFF—A Wartburg Soccer player moves the ball during Wartburg's match with St. Scholastica. Jeff Oille photo.



Netters prepare for season of highs, lows

by ANGIE HEILMANN

"With a team of little experience, we did not expect to do as well as we did over this past weekend," said Gayle Stensland, the Wartburg Women's tennis coach.

The women lost to Cornell in Friday night's meet. Cornell always has a tough team and it has been many years since

Wartburg has beaten them.

"Senior Heather Henschel played an outstanding match," said Stensland, "I hope this is an indication of where her season will go."

"Individual improvements are seen in the players who have returned," Stensland said.

"After losing to Cornell," Stensland

said, "I wasn't sure how our confidence or mental preparation would be for Saturday's matches against Northwestern and Buena Vista at Storm Lake."

The women came out and won against both opposing teams. The squad played good mentally and physically, according to Stensland.

"Our singles play showed evidence of

hard work and determination," said Stensland.

According to Stensland, the women's spirits have been boosted because of Saturday's win.

This weekend's matches gives the squad a season record of 2-1.

Tuesday the team travels to Decorah to take on Luther.

Harriers "pack" it together for third

by BRIAN WATKINS

The Wartburg College Mens Cross Country team competed in its first meet of the year at Cornell College.

The Ram Run Invitational had ten participating teams, three of which were not competing officially due to incomplete teams. The Knights third place finish was made possible "by strong pack running," according to Coach John Kurt.

"I am very pleased with this weekend's performance," Kurt said, "although we are a bit behind when it comes to our base (conditioning) compared to some of the other schools."

Winning the four mile race was Jeff

maples of Cornell, with a time of 21:02. Leading the Knights was Kori Stoffregen with a ninth place finish and a time of 22:07.

Other Knights Nick VanLangen, Brad Thompson, and Greg Blank finished 12th, 13th and 14th respectively. Also scoring for the Knights were freshmen Kevin Kearney in 17th, Todd Houge in 19th, and Tim Hansen in 27th.

"We were able to put four runners in the top 15 finishers," said Blank. "Based on how we did at this meet, the season should be a very good one."

Saturday the Knights travel to Decorah to compete in the Luther All-American Invitational.

Tough season ahead for golfers

by CHARLIE KURTZ

Golf coach Buzz Levick sees his golfers improving against the competition facing them in Briar Cliff, Loras and Central.

The women's team finished eighth in the Simpson Invitational at Indianola, Saturday, which was won by Briar Cliff.

Leading the Knights were sophomores Jennifer Sterk with 81, and Stephanie Reinert with 82. Sophomore Karla Seaton added a 92 and senior Anne-Marie Peters shot a 93 for a team score of 348, just 36 strokes behind winner Briar Cliff 312.

"This is a team that is still improving each meet," said Levick. "[Seniors] Carla

Smith and Peters are improving as they get more experience."

On Friday, the Knights placed fifth out of ten teams competing in the William Penn Invitational, at Oskaloosa.

With a team score of 342, the Knights finished behind Northeast Missouri State, Loras, Central Red, and Briar Cliff. Sterk led the way with an 81.

"It will take a team effort to shoot our best scores in order to compete with Central, Luther, and Loras," said Sterk.

Next Saturday, the Knights travel to Decorah for the Luther Invitational, and Sunday they compete in the St. Olaf Invitational in Rochester, MN.

Cheerleading: a new breed of athletes

by TIM PEARSON

Defying that most time-honored Wartburg tradition, sleeping in until noon on weekends, Saturday found Knights Gymnasium blaring with cheers, chants and an almost overwhelming peppiness for 9 a.m.

No, it wasn't another Paul Simon rally, or even an Iowa Lotto drawing, but one of this school's most underpublicized, and wildest functions: the 10th Annual Wartburg College Cheerleading Clinic, complete with 250 high school girls from 24 towns just looking for a crowd to lead.

Down on the fieldhouse floor, surrounded by a blur of arms, legs, and ponytails cheering anything that moved, sat Melissa Reams, a junior at Osage High School, and owner of a bum left knee. Her cheerleading squad does kicks for every point scored by the Osage football team, which had chosen the night before to score 37 points. Sometime after the 100th kick of the evening, the tendons in her knee gave out.

"I didn't think I could come, but I really wanted to, so I gave it a try," Reams said. "The warmups this morning just about killed me, though."

Just then senior Wartburg cheerleader Peggy Schnuelle limped by, a knee victim of an hour earlier, ripping another hole in the theory that cheerleading is an activity requiring only the coordination to clap and smile a lot, and ranking on the same athletic scale as croquet.

"We work as hard as any sport," Reams explained. "We're there for every game, every practice, and we should be considered a full-fledged sport."

Sharing that view were the clinic's instructors, the Wartburg cheerleaders, who toil in relative anonymity, but whose absence from games would be felt as keenly as if the background music of a car radio were shut off.



THIS IS WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO—Juniors DuWayne Dalen and Todd Carlson talk to cheerleading squad from Van Meter High School at the cheerleading clinic held Saturday morning at Wartburg. Craig Gustafson photo.

Head cheerleader senior Nancy Anderson, who along with senior Shawn Stolte won trophies at the National Cheerleading Clinic at Central Missouri State University last month, tried to pass along some of the group's expertise to the sometimes confused but always enthusiastic high schoolers.

"We're not real good," admitted Reams, "and that's why we came here. We're pretty droopy with our arm motion. But these cheers they're teaching us are really good."

All droopiness disappeared after four hours of preparation for halftime of the Wartburg-Coe football game. At the end it almost got scary. When 250 girls scream at you to fire up, you fire up.

"Sometimes you get a really dead crowd, and it's hard if they don't respond," Reams said. "We're going to put up signs that say, 'If you don't clap, we'll leave.'"

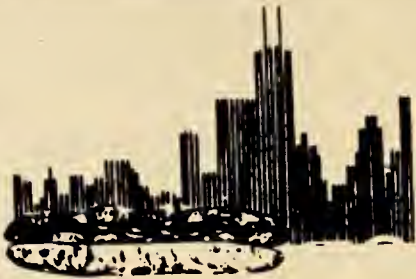
Reams, by the way, was considering attending Luther College, but was wisely talked out of it.

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8. Tuna, Provolone	4.60	2.60	21. Boiled Ham, Provolone, Hard Salami	4.35	2.35
9. Hard Salami, Provolone	4.30	2.20	22. Turkey, Boiled Ham, Provolone	4.70	2.60
10. Turkey Breast	4.50	2.50	23. Boiled Ham, Pepperoni, Provolone	4.50	2.50
11. Turkey Breast, Provolone	4.85	2.65	24. Prosciuttini, Pepperoni, Provolone	4.70	2.60
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